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**RESTS IN HANDS** 

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# TWO SCHOONERS WRECKED IN STORM

## **Crews Rescued By Coast Guards As Vessels Go to Pieces on Plum Island** and Salisbury Beach

noon, and will be a total loss.

He crew of three men. Captain dashed into the breakers.

Augustus Mitchell. 33, single, of Machias, Me.; Samuel Colson. 42, cook, were not strong enough to attempt married; of Machias, and Edgar Borthe fleet and another line was sent martied; of Machias, and Edgar Borthe fleet and another line was sent ry, 28, single, of Machiasport, were across the flying Jibboom on which rescued with difficulty by Capitals, E. they had taken refuge. They managed E. Stevens of the Plum Island Coast to hawl a hawser aboard. This time thard Station, near which the wreck everything worked fill right and they occurred. He was assisted by Cap. were brought ashore in the buoy. Inla T. E. Maddock of the Newbury. The rescued men were given hot port station and A. C. Fowler, William Bond and Frank Bond, volunting the regulation of severe form. The regular area on purpose, we change it is expected that both men.

Considerable difficulty was expericancel in righting the life saving appearatus. Captain Stevens shot the line about the Jose all right and the white was hauled abourd. Then the line and whip were fouled by wreek that filled the surf and the luoy captal and he was the save that all the surf and the luoy. At daybreak Friday morning they could not be used.

The Josie had by this time pounded in to a point 100 feet from shore and ;

MAX GELMAN

The two masted schooner Josic, Berry made the distance on the whip, hound from Macias, Mc., for going hand over hand, it was a thril-New York with a cargo of laths was ling experience for him and for the wrecked at Plum Island, mouth of band of watchers ashore. The surf Newburyport harbor Friday after washed over him and several times noon, and will be a total loss. he had a narrow escape from being

teers. The regulars are on summe-vii- gramps. It is expected that both men

cation.

The breeches busy was used in making the rescues, as Captain Mitchell and Colson were in a badly exhausted Thursday the wind blowing a gale from the northeast and a thick for being encountered.

At daybrenk Friday morning they

(Continued on Page Two.)

TAILOR

# HUGHES REPUBLICAN ROOSEVELT PROG.

# **Conventions Nominate Their Re**spective Candidates on First **Ballot This Afternoon**

tice of the Supreme Court Charles Pairbanks was nominated as candi-Hughes was made the Republican date for Vice President. the announcement that the Progressives and followed with a mighty of the request of the Republican convention that it consider the advisability of Hughes as a candidate and demonstration. Henry Alen, after he causetts, Pairbanks, 34; Bureau demonstration. Henry Alen, after he causetts, Pairbanks, 34; Bureau demonstration. Henry Alen, after he causetts, Pairbanks, 34; Bureau demonstration that it consider the advisability of Hughes as a candidate and demonstration. Henry Alen, after he causetts, Pairbanks, 34; Bureau demonstration that it consider the advisability of Hughes as a candidate and demonstration. Henry Alen, after he causetts, Pairbanks, 34; Bureau demonstration that it consider the advisability of Hughes as a candidate and demonstration. Henry Alen, after he causetts, Pairbanks, 34; Bureau demonstration that it consider the advisability of Hughes as a candidate and demonstration. Henry Alen, after he causetts, Pairbanks, 34; Bureau demonstration that it consider the advisability of Hughes as a candidate and demonstration demonstration. Henry Alen, after he causetts, Pairbanks, 34; Bureau demonstration that it consider the advisability of Hughes as a candidate and demonstration. Henry Alen, after he causetts, Pairbanks, 34; Bureau demonstration that it consider the advisability of Hughes as a candidate and demonstration. Henry Alen, after he causetts, Pairbanks, 34; Bureau demonstration that the consider the advisability of Hughes as a candidate and demonstration. Henry Alen, after he causetts, Pairbanks, 34; Bureau demonstration that the consider the advisability of Hughes as a candidate and demonstration. Henry Alen, after he causetts, Pairbanks, 34; Bureau demonstration demonstration that the causetts had nominated the demonstration. Henry Alen, after he causetts, Pairbanks, 34; Bureau demonstration demons

Agreement Reached by the

Committees at the 11th

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(Special to The Rerald)

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Chicago, June 10, 1 P. M.-Tho

Charles E. Hughes as the most avail-

conferces of the Republican, Progressive convention today ed an agreement on Justice

Chicago, June 10, 2 p. m.—At ex- velt 18 1-2, Du Pont 5, La Policité 3,

able candidate for both the Republi-

can and Progressive nominations for the Presidency. The agreement was

eached at the eleventh hour after the

Justice Hughes to their convention at

Justice lugges to their convention at once, "The Progressive conferees have ngreed to present the name of Justice lugges to the Progressive convention" said Senator Forth after the conference broke up. They would

not undertake to say what action the convention would take on him as a condidate but in the interest of p

and harmony they agreed to submit bis name. It is expected that he will

be nominated by the Republican con-

vention within one hour after it con-

ones today. The crowd came early to the Repub lean convention and half an hour be

ere the time scheduled for the con cention to start the galleries contained

that they were soon to get away Hughes on today's first ballot" was

the word passing around. It was ac

the ballots taken Friday east their vote igalist the Justice. Scattered conferences were held in rations parts of the hall. The jum on

the floor and in the gallerles was the worst ro far. The excited delegates familied the risles asking what was going to be the outcome.

A committee was sent for to con-

sider the Roosevelt proposition regarding Ladge and it was submitted to them for their decision. Meanwhile it was said the convention would not

e called to order until the committee had arrived at a decision. There was no disguizing the tenseness of the sit-

uation. The Progressive convention

"Hughes" printed in big gold letters on their hats and in other conspicuous

At 11.35 a. m. the Republican com-

alttee sent a message to Chairman

liarding asking him to come there at

ied by William S. Bennett, the parlianeutarian of the convention. It was understood he would make the ar-

ongements for getting the reports of the prace committee before the con-

ention. A special rule will be neces?

order, but it may be possible to sus-

pend the rule by unantmous consent. The Republican convention was called

He left the platform accompan-

here were not sure what they would do. Hughes badges had made an appeniance in large numbers for the Brst time. Many of the speciators in the gallery had red ribbons with the name

AGREE ON HUGHES Progressive convention and begin its result in Progressive conferes and crock to resent the name of

of his nomination by the Republicans. netty 12.29 o'clock this afternoon Jus- Lodga 7, absent 1. Total voting 086. He said: "I don't know anything about it except what you newstapermen tell me. If it is true I shall have a state-ment to make at 3 o'clock." He Presidential enaddate in a conven- Auditorium, June 10, 2 p. m.—Theo- ment to make at 3 o'clock." He flow that was remarkable for thogen- dure Roosevelt was unanimumly non- walked down stairs to receive the new eral alocannity of its proceedings. The flated for president of the United from a delegation of newspaper men nomination was unrived at following States by the Progressive convention. The ballot of the New England.

Mexicans Under Villa Secure Supplies of Punitive Expedition.

(Special to The Recald) El Paso, June 10-Fourteen U. S. almy trucks laden with supplies for the punitive expedition have been captured by Mexicans under Frantacked an American rear guard force with a large number of bandits, it was said. So far as could be learned a large number of specialors. The was said. So far as could be learned delegates arrived early mingled with here, no official report of the affair friends and congratulated themselves has been made to General Funston.

Want Ads bring results. Try one!

# The Fate of the Proposed Fusion of the Republican and Progressive Parties Remains to Be Seen

OF ROOSEVELT

fate of the proposed fusion of the one of four men, the Republican peace Republican and Progressive parties still rests in the hands of Coi Theo-dore Roosevelt leday. The peace in question were Hughes, Root, Fair-conference committee of the two par-banks and Cummins. ties was awaiting his final say regarding what was to be done. The Progressive leaders were told at a conference which all not break up until nearly 3 o'clock this morning, that the nomination of Charles E: Hughes by the Republican convention sives in accepting one of the quartet on the first or second ballot today was or suggesting someone as yet una certainty. Today the favorite sons had been well night eliminated and the Justice was to get the Sherman convention back from completing its

Collectin, Chicago, June 10— The and Col. Reconvelt caree upon any committee was to appear before the convention and recommend that the

- The Republican conference committhere was no chance of delivering the Republican convention to Col. Roosevelt and that unless a speedy agreement was reached by the Progresssives in accepting one of the quartet

# WOULD COMPROMISE ON SENATOR LODGE

## Col. Roosevelt Wires Convention That He Favors Massachusetts Man As **Candidate**

(Special to The Heraid) Oyster Bay, L. J. June 10.—Henry Lodge be mained as compromise candi-labol Lodge of Massachusetts is Col. date did not make much of a hit with Roosevell's choice as a compromiso candidate to bring the two warring factions. The Progressives and Republi- think it is too into. The big delegates caus, together in a harmony pact. The lare for Hughes and will not change at Colonel told his visitors today that the 1th hour? captured by Mexicans under Fran-cleso Villa in a rear guard action near Colonel told his visitors today that Lodge was the man who could bring reports received here today. Villa at-peace to the purity was highly thought tacked an American rear guard force of as a man and an efficient public "We would all be for Lodge if he could necked an American rear guard force of as a man and an efficient public "We would all be for Lodge if he could making this selection was sent to Secrelary McGrath at Chicago to be turned over to the Progressive leaders.

Collseum, Chicago, June 10 .- The would re-unite the party. \$\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

proposition that Senator Henry Cabot the Hughes men. Frank litteheock when told of the suggestion, said: "

son. Alvin T. Fuiler and Henry Kincaide, a Progressive, said they were hopeful Hughes could be named, as I

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# **EXCELLENT WORK SHOWN** BY MISS MOSES' PUPILS

#### Four Hours Required to Complete Dancing, the Program including a Great Number of Feature. **Colo and Ensemble Numbers**

Freeman's Hall on Friday evening the line, carried a fing of some nation, the exhibition being given by Miss Geor- two leaders carrying flags of the Unigine Moses and members of her dancing classes, proved to be one of great great number of intricate figures and interest and was appreciated by an concluded by forming the initials. "It, audience which taxed the full capacity S." the orchestra having been limed either black and white stripes or deep of the large balcony and every availatin their march number to be playing yellow. Miss Raynes was gowned in able luch of seating and standing room the America: National Antheni as the on the floor. The program was one of letters were formed. This movement great variety, including a number of called practically the entire audience excellent solo dances, presented in a 10 a standing position and the applicate very finished manner by the young was sincere and hearty, artists; several ensemble numbers. The next seven numbers of the pro-

SHAPE OF PERSONS

The program was a lengthy one, tak performing their steps in a creditable lag nearly four hours to complete, but and excedient manner.

The first feature number—was the terest that none were tired or disin- Dutch Khidles, in containe, with Eylterested when the last—dance, Miss—this Woods as the soloist. The diamed Mosce' solo dance "The Sammanha" as staged by Miss Mosce caused sevulnt, was presented. The half was crid heavy largest in 118 opening fitted heavy fitting the decoration.

close of the reception the line was six "big Bens" were duncing around the little artists were almost comformed for one of the prettiest march. him The number was one of the eye-plately covered by toy bulloons. This es ever presented in Portsmouth. It ming's successes and each of the seven dance was pretty and interesting and was led by Ruth Hassett and Kenneth hors taking part in it did remarkably the little children were hearilly approached. First the characteristic well. The clocks were large and nearly planned for the fine performance.

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The Dancing Carnival presented in there were nearly one hundred in the ted States. The marchers executed a

which demonstrated Miss Moses' ori-ginality in composition and two fine of the classes and luchified both modkelo numbers presented by Miss Moses orn and old-time dances, all of which planse. Her costume was very herself. The program was a lengthy one, tak performing their steps in a creditable

beautifully decorated in a mainter was decidedly novel. Two of the smaller never before attempted in the city; the girls, in Dutch Peasant costume, were never before attempted in the city; too gire, in pattern reason costains, were scheme combining a little of the art of dragard onto the floor in the Dutter class, was highly approved. It was appeared to first and the finding familiar milk cart, drawn by a little "possant" plantled to the coho. The dancers were scheme. The front of the bilcony, and boy: When he reached the center of gowined in light and dark blue gauze and carried blue wells which gave the scheme. The front of the balcony, and the sides and top of the stage opining the flow he allowed the handles to ensure backed with a wide black and cape from him and the little masseng while striped cloth. Over this long festings were deposited onto the floor in a tunes of laurel had been draped and keig. They were quickly followed by above these festures shorter festures (eventy boys and girls. In costume, of orange had been used. The four colors were tastefully used in the other tion and a prefly dance was executed, decorations which included pennants. Miss Woods had be nettrance carrydecorations which included pennants. Miss Woods tande her entrance carryrosettes, and decorated electric lights fig a yoke from which falls parily were
Among the sale dances which scored superinted and she presented a very
decided hits were Miss Moses, Oerclever Dutch sole dance which was
part of the Oriental Dance was highly
tride Moran, Zyttha Woods, Yvonne highly happreciated and heartly apRaynes, Paul Holland, Regina Caswell, plauded, She scored highly in her work

C. Colorde Each and Mess Moses, which was avecided.

C. Colgate Fish, and Miss Hope Wat- which was excellent.

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Gertrade Maran's number bit the saloist having been carried in an a flitter by bearers, after the number careful training Miss Moses had green continued in black and white and carried to the continued in black and white and carried to the younger members of the and were finely executed and her entered work with the flush of frained artists.

The evening opened with the receptified a rifle. Her steps were difficult work with the flush of frained artists.

In both of her numbers Miss Moses Moses had were thereby executed and her entered work with the flush of frained artists.

classes:—Marguerite Vaiz, Both Has presented.

Pant Holland, a little chap in eventual the highest salaried professional arma Smith.

During the reception a pleasing concert program was rendered by a lad spent the evening "hoking on the plees orchestra under the direction of G. Bernard Whitman of Haverhill, to make his way home. His eyesight to make his city, At the was affected and in place of one clock the reception of this city. At the was affected and in place of one clock the reception the concert program which were the salaried professional arma function of a young blood who large the salaried professional arma function and the place of the salaried professional arma function and the place of the reception that the professional arma function which can be salaried professional arma function.

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Yvonné Raynes also acored n de-In the elded hit in her solo dance Egyptian Ballet, She was graceful and well trained and performed her numher without any degree of nervous ness. The dance was entirely original and she was finely supported by her ten assistants, who were costumed in dark yellow with gold triminings.

As Peter Pan, Zyltha Woods had an extremely hard number to perform, the dance being interpretive. She founde a many movements in a manner truly artistic and pleasing. Her work was given hearty and well merited apmida color plan,

As "Idilio" Regina Caswell, in the solo of the dance of the Blue Danube was also a feature. This number was one of the novelties which pleased the large audience and the solo work of little artist and the pretty effect and excellent work of her supporting company, all members of the artistic and carried blue veils which gave the effects of the dancing waves.
Charles Colgate Fish presented

difficult Pollsh solo dance in an exby his artistic and finished work. The nsemble dance of this number was perhaps the best presented of any of

reasting by the following five little states that the presented.

Paul Holland, a little chap in even—the highest salaried professional are seen in Portsmouth outside of sett, Vivian Eldridge, Ruth Little, Lem

Paul Holland, a little chap in even—the highest salaried professional are seen.

"The Crinoline Dance" was a pretty were enjoyed by our great-greatcandparents. It was presented by ten young ladles and ten young gentlemen of the adult class in costume. The opening was a pretty innovation and

the Scale" as presented by eight of the was third man. The summary: elder couples, all members of the adult Kingsbury . . . . . 101 106 108-315 classes. The eight girls were costumof white as Pierrettes and the hoy were in black as pierrots. This dance was one of the decided ensemble hi

of the evening. At the close of the program a sho intermission was held and refrest ments were served by Andrew Jaryt proprietor of Nichols' and Company Pollowing the Intermission genera dancing was enjoyed for more than a hour, A large number remaining unti the close of the evening.

The Program

March, Led by Ruth Bassett and Kenneth Smart.

ce of Dlamonds (Folk Dances

Three Step

Gathering Peascods (English Country Dance)

Fox Trol

Waves of Nurlay (Irlsh Folk Danco) Watez

outch Kiddles, Soloist Zyltha Woods Girls-Marguerite Valz, Vivian Eldridge, Ruth Hassett, Edith Pike, Ruth Little, Eleanor Leary, Olenna Kelley, Margaret Parker, Mildred Horton, Ell-

zubelh Merrill, Frances Goodrich, Boys—Paul Holland, Donnid Margeion, Morris Foye, Paul Kirvan, Ran Beane, William Hurley, Valentine Helt, Kenneth Smart, Ralph Mor

little Miss Preparedness Gertrude

Midwight Son ..... Paul ffoliand Illg Ben Clock Dance-John Monney,

JInyes

binoline Dance-Ruth Weaver, Isa-

Develian Paliel Loretta Hassett, La ise Balgool, Margaret Kirkpatrick Theresa McCarthy, Florence Carland Dorothy Oldfield, Helen Conlon, Helon Kirkpatrick, Margaret McCaffery,

Edna Boyd;

falloon Dance-Durothy Shaw, leader. furth Barton, Elemen Alkon, There-sa Coulding Ora Drewg Helen Kelley, Plotence Marston, Dorothy Newick, Marle McCaffery, Lillian Neville, Elemor Pickering, Dorothy Rand, Gwendolyn Woods, Gertrude Moran Rugging the Scale"—Prances McCar-thy, Leader, Dorothy Pollard, Dorothy Conlon, Mildred Wentworth, Ger trude Holland, Anna McWilliams Barbara Flanagan, Isabella McWil-llams, John Hassett, Albert Staples. Wesley Smith, Fred Folson, Robert Brude, C. Colgate Plan, Wultace Ak-

Peter Pan (Interperative Dance(.... Zylthu Woods Dillo (Solo) Regina Caswell Blue Danube—By members of Artistic Dancing Class.—Regina Caswell Jender, Hope Whitten, Isabella Mc-Williams, Zytha Woods, Dorothy Shaw, Italib Weaver, Yvonne-Raynes Shaw, Ruth Weaver, Yvonne Raynes Darothy Junkins, Beatrice Benkes. Valteau Dance ...... Miss Moses Pollsii Dance, Soloist, Charles Colgate

Fish Sextette-Helen Newick Virgina Barlon, Montia Gray, Phyllis Hougdon, Vivian Coldsmith, Pior-Olris-Dorothy Junkins, Leader, Vir.

ginia Alchel, Virginia Barton, Anna Comiers, Monita Gray, Vivian Goldsmith, Philis Hodgdon, Katherine Hilderbrand, Ruth Junkins, Heten Nuclek, Vrome Riynes, Louise Stieppard, Forence Stott, Lemma Smith, Vesla Spinney, Pauline Tayfor, Sarah Thomas, Mabel Watkins, Gwendolyn Woods,

Boys-Watson Dares, Leader, George Balley, Alvin Dares, Joseph Horley, Philip Hodgdon, Raiph Holland, Alden Horton, Philip Hayes, Stanley Hayes, Robert Kirkpatrick, Henry Margeson, Richman Margeson, Ed-win Mitchell, Parl Philbrook, Wailace deltochemont, Affred Band, Arthur Hand, Manning Simpson, Earl riental Dance-Gertrode Holland, Re-

gina Caswell, Isabella McWilliams Murlon Mutholland, Josephine Olsen, Pearl Holti, Merle Smith, Ellen Hurley, Helen Flah, Dorothy Oldfield, cense Dance. (Solo) .. Hope Wolden Incense Bearer .... Beatrice Beakes The Sommunicalist (Interperative)...

..... Miss Mones lishers-Henry Margeson Hishers—Henry Margeson, George Balley, Foye, Balph Margeson, George Balley, Affred Rand, Wallace deRochemont.

#### **BOWLING**

Kingsbury Thies Arcade Roll-Off Clint Kingsbury again took first mostition in the weekly roll-off at the the entire number was a real int. The results and the continues of the girls added much to the brilliancy of the dance and the fills single. It. Dow was second with this Offices Are Crowded Under the last and he rolled its for the highest til 8 O'Clock at One of the most interesting numbers and he rolled 118 for the highest ers was the novelty dance, "Rugging aingle for the night. Renner, with 294

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NEW YORK POLICE HEAD TO WED MISS HAMILTON

Tuxodo, N. Y., June 10-A great rowd of society folks will gather here today to wijness the wedding of Ar-thur Woods, police commissioner of New York city and Miss Helen Mor-gan Hamilton, daughter of Arthur Plerson Hamilton, a member of the banking Arm of J. P. Morgan and Company.

THE STEAM ROLLER FOR EX-MAYOR BARRY

Fermer Mayor Darry of Nashua is sucs a flery declaration of independ-Alfred Merrill, John Neville, Oskar Lin will be as fint in the dust as is former Mayor French of Concord, -- Concord Monitor.

bella McWilliams, Barbara Flanagan, Frances McCarthy, Dorothy dy, piraphy complexion, headaches, dalms, Mac Warren, Harold Shaw, C. Colgate Flah, Philip Stott, Walgor Mulholland, Irving Daolittic, Philip Outton.

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## TWO SCHOONERS WRECKED IN STORM

were near the Savages and not far from Thatcher's Island, ro close to here that they were obliged to tack. Flading be could not weather, Cap-tain Mitchell decided to run for this harlier. But he was not able to make it. His vessel was driven to the tec-wird. An effort was made to reef the facinsall but it got away from the erew. The foresall and jtb were then

When It was seen that the schooner must go ashore the crew decelded to take to the boat, in which they placed suit cases containing their personal effects including about \$50 belonging to the earthin.

Just as they were about to cast off, A glant comber washed over the con-sel and the boot was crushed like an egg shell and the debris carried away. Caplain Mitchell then sighted th Phon Island station and headed the craft for H.

The Josle was built at Columbia Fatts, Me, in 1870 and was rebuilt two years ago. She and the cargo be laths were owned by the Machine Lumber Company, the cargo consigned to Simpson & Capp of New The vessel was valued at \$300 and her cargo at \$1500.

There was no fusirance on either The Josie was aground in Southwest Harbor, Mt. Deserl, Mc., last April and was hauled off by the U. S. rev-enne cutter Ossipee. The repairs necessitated by that accident cost her

Last evening the stern of the vessel had been carried away and it was for-pected the demolition would be completed by the lide."

The two musted achooner Virginian from Clemensport, N. S., was driven ashore at Sallsbury Beach about 6 o'clock Friday evening after efforts to work her out of the bay had falled. The wind blew a gale from the northeast and a high sea was running. Captain W. A. Charles of the Sal-

isbury Beach coast guard station, or duty alone, had auxiously watched the vessel as she labored, and burried two miles down the beach with the erecehes they apparatus.

A crowd of 200 gathered. Just be

fore Capitain Charles arrived, Fred Andrews succeeded in throwing a brick with a line attached abound the vessel which facilitated the work p igging the breeches buoy. Other volunteers alded in the work

and the crew of the Virginian was hauled ashore. They were Captain David Robinson, Frank Walker, cook: Oscar Ring and his two sons, William Ring and Owen Ring, They were in bad shape and were hurried to the Hotel Dennis whore they were given

The Virginian was loaded with cord wood for Lynn; much of which was washed overboard. She is valued at \$3500 and there is a partial insurance. It is believed that the vessel will be a

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#### Thrust Has Already Penetrated a Hole 37 by 90 The Communishment by Hole by The Communishment by Thrust Has a Communishment by Thrust Ha Miles in the Lines of the Enemy and Austrian head. Repeated German attempts to advance in the region south of Satur-Slay Troops are Demoralized

on our positions."

German Blow at Thiaumont

the Germans entered the French line

but these attacks, the statement says

The text of the statement follows:

mall attacks against positions to the

"On the right bank of the river the Germans are continuing to deliver visitent attacks along a front of about two

east and west of the Thiaumout farm

Retween the farm on othe Calllette

tachment of the enemy which was en-deavoring to approach our lines to the

east of Bistee was dispersed by our

On the left bank of the Meuse the artiflery activity was maintained with

prensity in the section of Hill 30nd the region of Chattaneourt.

"On the right bank the enemy, after

a violent bombardment, directed suc-

west and east of the Thincourt farm

All these attacks failed under our curtain of fire and the fire of our ma-

"The canonading was violent in the

region west of Pont-a-Mousson; intermitted on the rest of the front."

British Raid at La Bassee

London June 9 .- The British official

"The principal activity in the past

intement lassed at midnight reads:

twenty-four hours has been in the

Bassee Casal, where mine warfare was

particularly in evidence. Six mines and camuffets have been

with results, generally speaking in our

"Near the Hohenzollern redoubt,the

crabby damaged the enemy defences

and after the explosion our sulpers ac

"Around Southez there has been

good deal of work with trench mortars

"Just south of La Bassee Canal we

carried out a successful raid last night

inflicting lesses on the enemy. The garrison of the raided trenches fled,

"The situation at Hooge is unchang

ed and there have been no infantry ac-

sides shelled intermittently both day

"Elsewhere on the front there was

to special incident, the day passing

leaving the dead on the ground.

and along the whole section the artil-

counted for nine of the garrison,

tistely.

small attacks southwest

out west of Hill 304.

"In the region of St.

The night report reads:

that the Austrian front has been com-

Russian successes in Volumia and timates the Austrian losses at 200,000. Galicla. The capture of an additional 51,000 Prisoners Taker 185 officers and 1,317 men is annountable officers. The official communication says:

#### Austrian Front Smashed In

Petrograd, June 2.-Special wireles express the belief that the Russian successes against the Austrians are successes against the far more important than appears from cupied that town. In many places we the official, announcements. The Daily Telegraph's correspondent ventures the assertion on the authority of prominent Russian expert—that "all five Austrian armies are on the eve of a general retreat and that Lemberg is, in great strategic Canger." On the a number of nowerful enemy organized same authority it is assected that ha positions on the front of Traiboukhostralegic breach one hundred miles 'tsky-Jankovetz, and has arrived near wide has been blown in the Austrian the line of the Stripa river. front, Involving the armics of General Count von Bothmer and General von Puchm-Ermolli and part of that of Architute Joseph Feidmand." Accord-nhout 11,000 men, and captured a numing to other correspondents the Rus-her of gins and machine guns, a quan

London, June 9 -- Information has sian success is largely due to the unreached the Russian Embassy in Rome precedented use of artillery, surpassing that the Austrian front has been com- in intensity any pravious efforts on pletely broken along a length of 91 cither side on the east front. The reniles to a depth of 37 1-2 miles, ac- ments was completely cut off by a curcording to a Central News despatch to tain of shrapnet through which it was the Generals entered the day from the Italian capital.

A Router despatch from Delivered A Reuter despatch from Petrograd and the Austrians were thus compelled is in the neighborhood of Thiaumout today reports the continuation of the to surrender on masse. The There es is made also made two two programs and timeter the Apprilary lesses at 20,000 small attacks southwest of 100 304.

> The official communication says: "On Tuesday we developed our offensive in the direction of Boyno and Royel and, keeping on the beels of the overthrown enemy, and following a battle in the region of Lutsk, we ochave not only seized the lines of the Hvera Ikwa and Styr, but have crossed them and continued our offensive.

"In Galicia, on the lower Stripa, our infantry, supported by artillery fire, has captured by an energetic advance a number of nowerful enemy organized

"In addition to the 40,000 prisoners proviously taken, we took in the course of yesterday's fighting 58 officers and

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#### NEW METHOD "The icsults of the corresement! from the fourth to the Volhynk and Gallela permit us to consider that we have already gained an important victory, which is crowned by a great breach in the enemy's fortilled front. CHOLERA SERUM "On the Dyina front and in the Lake regioù south of Dyinsk There bave been vlokent fusillades at many places.

toffice of Information, V. S. Dept. o Apriculture.)

Washington, D. C., June 10.-- A new method of preparing anti-log choice, serum, which permits the economica production of a clear sterilized proof Kreve the enemy artiflery fired guid Parls, June 9.—The Germans have fournal of Agricultural Research of launched a general attack along the the H. S. Department of Agriculture The advantage claimed for the new that it makes possible the time at one point, but were repulsed reduction clsewhere with heavy loss, according to an efficial statement issued by the serum, which can be quickly sterilized by heat to a point that will absolutely kill any germs of foot-and-mouth disease and so yield a serum that is abolutely safe even if taken from a hog which might harbor foot-and-mouth being infected.

The method, as described by its dis overers, Dr. Marlon Dorset and R. R. "On the left bank of the river Menso we repulsed last night two Renley, of the Blochemic Division, Ru reau of Animal Industry, consists in adding a slight amount of an extract from ordinary white navy beans to the defibrinated hog-cholera-immune blood which has been the form of the serum used in the past. The addition of this bean extract causes the red kilometris (1 1-5 miles) stretching cells of the blood to agglutinate and when the mixture is whirled on a Retween the farm an atthe camers when the mixture is wanted on a wood, the enemy penetrated one of our trenches. All their endeavors on the and form a rather stiff jelly-like mass, west have been checked with heavy II is then possible to pour off a clear rerum, leaving behind the red cell Mildel a dewhich play no part in proyenting hog cholera and which in fact simply tend to dilute the serum and render its sterilization by heat impracticable. To increase the yield of clear serum the discoverers added a small amount of ordinary salt and found that they ob tained from 70 to 74 per cent of clear serum. The clear serum thus obtained It was found could be heated for ac minutes at a temperature of 60 de grees Centlgrade without changing it: ts effectiveness in preventing has chetera. The heating to this point for this firm is more than sufficient to kill ony germs of foot-and-mouth disease wideh might accidentally be present. Practical tests with hogs show that probably all of the antibodies useful is combating hog cholera were retained in the serum and the red cells extracted contained so few, if any, of these val-uable bodies as to make the residue of red cells useless in preventing the

disease.

Before the clear serum was developed, many attempts were—made to sterilize by heat in a practicable way the ordinary defibrinated blood, it was found, however, that heating the old product up to 60 degrees Centigrade resulted in more or less complete consmallon of the defibrinated blood and in the destruction of the serum so far as its commercial worth is concerned. was found that the highest temp erature that could be used was 60 dereca Configrate and it was necessary a keep the old serum at this temperthe virus of foot-and-mouth disease was killed lieating serum at a sleady temperature over this long period in "Many of the governors are very

fuge would separate to some extent methods which are to play so import ting would separate to some extent inchods which are to play so important that it was difficult to separate the serum completely. An important quantity of antibodies were left behind in the red clot, and the resulting product war," said secretary Riley. "Many of them have been watching the rapid changes in European un. With this process, moreover, it ed that America must meet less was passible ordinarily to secure only changes by looking well to some of the about 50 per cent of serum. Under the finidamental principles. was passine ordinarily to secure only changes by looking well to solid of the about 50 per cent of serum. Under the fundamental principles—underelying new method it is possible to secure us the development of resources and the light as 74 per cent of clear serum, methods of the country."

which in actual test has proved to be fully potent. This clear serum, more-over, can be completely sterilized in 30

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not made it is expected that Governor Charles R. Whitman of New York and Governor Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts will be on the pro-

Governor Rolland H. Spaulding of New Rampshire is to respond to the address of welcome by Governor Wil-liam Spry, who as chiefexecutive of

temperature ever this long period in "Many of the governors are very much awake to the necessity for the expensive.

Attempts also were made to make a clear secure by centrifugalizing. It was found, however, that while the centrifugal would separate to some extent leading which are leading to the work of preparing for the fuge would separate to some extent.

over, can be completely sterifized in 30 minutes, whereas the old serum had to be heated steadily for 12 hours.

The new form of serum, as far as the Department knows is not yet being made or put on sale by the commercial serum laboratories. As this process was discovered by the Federal government, any one in the United States is free to use it.

The appeal was issued by the Fund for the Slarving Children of Europe.

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70 Fifth avenue, New York city, an WORLD COMMERCE tenterprise started by the Christian Salt Lake City, June 10—America Work it is aftempting in the way to in the world markets is to be the gen-slates, as well ashier liders, in the crai subject considered by the ninth fate of those in the lands tormented annual session of the Governors Con-by war, and to induce them to extend Tuesday, June 27, according to the

tary Miles C. Riley.

Among the speakers and subjects amounced the speakers and subjects amounced the "A Land Settlement Polley," by Governor H. W. Johnson of California," "What the South Should do to Ment the New Conditions following the Close of the World War," by Governor Charles Henderson of Alabama, "The Great Lakes to like Gulf Waterway" by Governor E. F. Dunne of Hilnois.

Other addresses and different places. Cher addresses on different phases of the same general subject are to be delivered by Governors Ernest Lister of Washington, George A. Carlson of Colorado, James Withycombe of Gregon and George W. P. Hunt of Arlson of the suffering Asiatic nations.

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A bill designed to "revolutionize the osinge rates paid by newspapers and magazines and wipe out the \$50,000. 000 loss the postoffice department claims it sustains annually on account of the cent a nound rate" has been intive Randall. It proposes adapting the matter, which embraces newspapers, magazines and other publications.

class mail system "constitutes a rank discrimination against the small weekly and daily newspapers of the coun try by permitting the big monthlies cities to go into the territory of the former on a virtually subsidized has

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PJorlsmonth, N. H., Saturday, June 40, 1916.



#### The Protection of Birds.

Many people this spring have remarked that birds are more numerous than usual about their homes and that among the feathered tribe are varieties that have seldom or never been noticed in the past. The Baltimore oriole appears to be more common in many sections than in other years. This is one of the most beautiful of all birds and is a decided ornament to any premises on which it sees fit to make its summer home. Robins, bluebirds, catbirds and all of the ordinary bird visitors would be involved in my candidacy for are on hand in good numbers, adding their beauty to the scenes and their music to the pleasant sounds of the summer

This is not only very pleasing in itself, but it is a good sign. It signifies that the campaign for the protection of birds which has been waged in recent years is bearing fruit, that the bird family is increasing and that the protection afforded is increas- cat year end thought the Molley ing its confidence. The result is that the birds are coming in of internal ference John F. Malleye, larger numbers to cheer by their persons and their coming in has issued natices to all persons, corlarger numbers to cheer by their presence and their songs and perations or business thrus subject to land. larger numbers to cheer by their presence and their songs and perations or business thrus subject to had to do valuable work in preying upon the pests of gardens and soverment to creat revolute tax that government to creat revolute tax that the fruit trees.

There is much to indicate that the movement for the pro-

tection of birds has resulted in great good. All can remember the time when it was not uncommon for boys to rob birds' retail I quor dealers, wholesale and renests with impunity, and the time when the collection was tall matt befor dealers, manufacture, nesis with impunity, and the time when the collection was talt must be not dealers, menufacture, considered something to be proud of in spite of the fact that every specimen meant one less bird in the world. Happily, the time came when the people woke up to the wrongfulness of all this and set their faces in another direction. It was discovered that the birds were worth protecting, not only for their beauty and song, but for their practical usefulness as insect destroyers, and from that time a healthful change has been taking place. The champion boys and girls now are those who afford most protection to the birds, who build the most houses for them and who sludy and admire them most.

And the effect upon the children is not the least of the fact that he worlders and retail to one buff the fact that he world. Happily, the first backer and steam them are not ensured to the constant that he world. Happily, the first backer and the charters, claration of the world in the fact that he world. Happily, the fact that he may be an another of the fact that he world. Happily, the fact that he world in the world. Happily, the fact that he may be an another of the fact that he world in the world. Happily, the fact that he world in the world. Happily, the fact that he may be an another of the fact that he world in the world. Happily, the fact that he world in the fact that he world in the world. Happily, the fact that from B that from B

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Physicians, dentials, voterinaries, of birds. Children who are considerate of the birds will be like the interest of the narcottal law, who kind to all living creatures and will become better and happier the narcottal law, who the renewed at their registers to the removal at the removal men and women. Consequently the songs of the birds that the renewal or their registry to June are present in such large numbers this spring may well be rearriged as notes of triumphy arising from the arrived as notes are the arrived as notes garded as notes of triumph arising from the success of the are table for the payment of their campaign that has been and is still being waged for the safe-income tax prior to June 30, 1916. guarding of the feathered tribe,

Congressman Bailey of Pennsylvania attacks the idea of a tariff board such as that proposed by President Wilson, which is substantially the same as that advocated by President Taft. He thinks such investigation as is necessary should be made by the ways and means committee and the finance committee, which should have power to employ such experts as might be about the exact method and there is a prowing helief that the thousands of delives annually through about the exact method, but there is a growing belief that the thousands of delias a animity through regulation of the tariff should be taken out of politics and contridge and grouse on the waste lands ducted on business principles. And sooner or later this will of the state.

Lave to be done.

At the present time there are but for fire state, with same or same out of season, it mortal exercises at Arlington cemelery June 4 and received in against the law for others than ovation, although the president did not speak. What a firefall present time there are but confined to his quarters by timesa will confined to his adjuster to Monday. During his absence Civil Engineer Carlson has been in charge of the depart-in ment.

Colby College, and In a student at Downlor on the form the state with confined to his quarters by timesa will and the subscious time of the confined to his quarters by timesa will an observe the confined to his quarters by timesa will an observe the confined to his quarters to hast half century. Now as never before can it truly be said misstoners to so bring about matters that there is no North no South no East, up West. (that there will be plenty of opporthat there is no North, no South, no East, no West.

The Plattsburg training camp is filling rapidly and the military mill there will soon be grinding out officers by the wholesale. The disposition to take military training seems to be setts institute of Technology Alumil very general and there is reason to believe that the country Pageant is to be given this evening in will be in a position to take care of ilself whenever action may the great court of the institute build. will be in a position to take care of itself whenever action may be called for,

When the Statue of Liberty was sel up in New York harbor, 13 except for the trip of the state years ago it was supposed to be enlightening, or lighting, the bargo across the Charles river basin world, but now great sums of money are being collected to and the fire works following the perpay for lighting the statue. The people of this country will be the publica only apportunity to never lack for something to contribute to.

Matters in Santo Domingo remain in a highly unsettled one graduates and their relatives and state and more marines are to be forwarded from the United create. States. It is not probable that there will be any serious trouble, but the administration evidently purposes, to be on the safe side.

A contemporary says: "There is just one way for America by the Friends on tries will preside. to be a peaceful democracy, and that is to be an adequately armed democracy." All will agree to that. The question to be determined is what will constitute "adequate" arming.

Coney Island had 300,000 visilors last Sunday, with a re-shire will be held at faccould next volver battle thrown in by way of variety. There is only one Wednesday, afternoon, Notices of the meeting have been sent out by Miss Coney Island, and as a seaside resort of mightily mixed altractions it has no rival.

Gov. Spaulding Issues Statement Saying He Will Not Be Candidate.

Spaulding issued a statement last night ying that he would not be a candilate for a second term. No Governor of New Hampshire for 40 years has been re-elected, but several State papers have come out in favor of the renomination of the Spaulding by the It publicans and he has received many personal assurances of support in vaions sections of the State.

"It was not from my personal desire to hold office," his statement says, that I became a condidate in 1914. the State would be served by my elect wise prevented. don as Governor. It is very pleasing to me to have this same feeling exmy term of service near its end,

"But after the most careful consideration of all the factors involved, cannot see that the situation is such, with regard to the future progress and well-being of the State, as to require of me the personal sacrifice which

Brewers, recliffers, wholesale and Rockland,

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ing in Cambridge for the benefit of the public. The pagrant will be the same in every respect as the one to witness the speciarie as the entire seating expectly of Tuesday's perfor-

Invitations have been extended to elengymen of all denominations to attend the big mass meeting to be held in Symphony hall, Sunday, June 18, by the Friends of Irish Freedom,

#### WILL MEET AT LACONIA

The annual meeting of the Graduate ponding secretary.

## **CURRENT OPINION**

We Should Be Prepared to Protect Our Rights and Enforce Justice.

Under conditions which now exist and which are likely to continue to exist for many generations the feeling of moral responsibility to see, through the his home in Chichester on Friday, II scential if we are to hold on to such peace and order and security for individual and community rights as our race by long conturies of struggle has obtained.

Thus the possibility of further social progress toward a more perfect law within the nation and international peace lies today, as it has for centuries, in the instinct which insists that injustice to others must be prevented, even islature of 1909 he was breveted brigadier general. Ho was a farmer, from this stafe, other than the mention and other and the convention is small prevented.

I believe in being "prepared for war," not because I am especially inter ested in defense, admittedly important as that question is, but because the resentatives in 1915; took an active principle that a wrong done by one nation to another imposes on us as a great world power a moral obligation will forever remain nothing but a high sound- and frequently was called upon to not use the processing as chairman of the committee on millitary affairs in the proceedings as chairman world powers unless we are provided by the process of the committee on millitary affairs and frequently was called upon to not ing form of words unless we are prepared practically to carry out the principle who believed that the best inherests of by preventing by force a wrong to a neighbor when the wrong cannot be other-

That world peace cannot be brought about by suppressing, as the pacifists would have us suppress, the moral instinct that I am my brother's keeper.-

The Accomac has arrived at Hos

The Baltimore at Plymouth. The Benham at New Haven

The Duncan at Edgartown, The Fox at Aberdeen,

The Hancock at New Orleans The Kentucky at Guantanamo. The Melville and Paulding at Rock-

The Roc at Norfolk, The Sylph at Washington,

The Conyngham from Newport for The Fanning from Boothbay fo

The Florida, New Hampshire and Utah from Block Island for New Mars from La Paz for Son

The McCall from Boston for Port-The Porter from Newport for Long

The Reina Mercedes and Uncas

from Anagotis for Norfolk.
The Neptune will leave Norfolk on the tenth instant for Haytein writers. The Cellic will sall from New York for Haytlan waters, June 18 Instead

The Hancock will sall from New Orteans for Santo Domingo about the tenth Instant.

#### Auto Trip to New York Chief Boatswain Prederick Myer of the U. S. S. Southery has been grantauto trip to his home in New York.

Will Store Hemp

Will Try Out Steamer

storage of hemp.

The new steam fire engine precived at he yard from Schenectady, N. Yo Bio department in a few days,

Will Bo Back Monday

filmeral Manager Adams of the In-dustrial Department who has been

The labor board issued a call for find immediate employment by quick

Will Put It on the Columbia

Yard mechanics of the public works

#### Inspect Boston Yard

Hear Admiral J. A. Martin of the Argentine many made an inspection city. of the Charlestown may yard emily. He was accompanied by his

#### GOOD

John T. Lambert, a well known Portsmouth boy now filling the posi-tion of political editor of the Boston American, is one of the stan of wraters covering the Republican national convention at Chicago for that the seen twenty-eight years on the force, at various periods. The other covering the seen twenty-eight years on the convention of the doings of the covering the seen twenty-eight years on the convention of the covering the seen twenty-eight years on the convention of the covering the seen twenty-eight years on the convention of the covering the seen twenty-eight years on the convention of the covering the American, is one of the staff of writpaper. His reports of the doings of the lig political gathering is making interesting reading for the people of the cast and he appears to be prefly close to all that is transpiring at the Arr. McCaffery began his service as past two years done state house work assumed charge. For a time the city in Boston for the Boston American, was perfectled by blg show. Mr. Lambert has for the ance with the political leaders of all those elected by the city government, parties in the Bay State as well as but the latter finally gave way to the many outsilds of Massachusetts, His inevitable, work at Chicago is decidedly creditable, especially his "Sidelights" from the enevention hall.

#### PLAYED TIE GAME.

of: J. Hooz, 17; Jue White, If: Win

At a inceting of the trustees of the "Merritt scholarship held on Thurs- that a successful social club day evening, scholarships were award ed to Frederick Gibson, a freshman a Colby College, and Bulph Macdonald student at Bowdoin College. The Harris scholarship was again awarded to Philip II. Sanderson, a suphomor

will be held at the home on Union gloves. Per order, street. Monday afternoon at 2.30 J. P. KENNEDY, President

The Republican nomination of Jus-

#### Work Has Started

have started the work of remodeling them in action. At the reception and the several buildings authorized by banquet at the Rockingham Brigs the hureau of yards and docks.

morning. The score was 1 to 1. The

Giants---Rengan, et Reed, pr Scott,

#### AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS.

The libor board issued a can to the libor board issued a can to will be held at the home on care, and store. Men for this work will street. Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited.

tice Charles E. Hughes this afternoon A large motor furned into the local will probably mean the re-election of

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by the friends of Brig, Gen. True L. Sanborn, dean of the last New Hamp-shire legislature and one of the olddischarged for disability Nov. 2, 1861, with the rank of captain. After the with the rank of capacia, Artes the Land Sew Hampshite weekstron art he was identified for many years the Democratic mational convention with the State Militia, being honorably discharged on May 16, 1894, with 3n St. Louis sometime on Tuerday, oldest member of the House of Rep. the occasion of the visit of the com-mittee on military affairs to this city in February, 1915, in connection with the completion of the Portsmouth ar and accompanded the party to Fort Constitution where he was escerted about the reservation by Captain E. A. Wallace. No member of the party took a keener interest in the day's program and when shown the working of the big disappearing guns, he declared that the only thing to complete the program would be to see Gen. Sankorn endoared himself with

the original force that went on duty at in Chaplire woods and along Fuming that time under City Marshal Finlay Ridge. nected with the present force, Chief Michael Hurley, who has seen upwards of a quarter of a century of police duty; J. Frank Shamon, anwas patrolled by two sets of officers those chosen by the commission and

One of the most active of the so-cial clubs of the city is the Wenchusse club, which during its several years of existence its members have won fame as baskethall players as well as The Glants and Singgers played a catertainers, the dances given under the game at the playgrounds Saturday the anapices of the club, being execcedingly nopular. The name Wenecomment owing to its address and a A campalgn of education among the farmers and game layers is being continued in the six Ryan, 2b; Hutchins, Ib, ss; G. few days ago, a person asked the ducted by the Messachuse is Fish and Game Commission to encourage the file lower foor will be used for the 'rf; Anderson, If.

| Canno Commission to encourage the file lower foor will be used for the 'rf; Anderson, If. Sluggers—Lavi, c; Siegel, p; Black, or not, Inquiry revealed the feet that 1b; M. Siegel, 2b; Hooz, 3b; Regofski, the name originated by four young men, Harold B. Wendell, Sherman P. Newton, John J. Hassett and Philip H. Sanderson taking the first two letters of their name for a dance that was to be held under their auspices. Little did they realize at the tim's originate from the same,

#### ATTENTION, VETERAN FIREMEN!

You are enriestly requested to meet at the rooms of the Franklin Plerce V. F. Association, Sunday, June 11, at 0.15 a. m., to attend the Memorial Service to be held at the Court Street Christian church. All Veteran Fire-men are welcome. Uniform and white

C. W. HANSCOM, Secretary,

YOUNG BRAVES WON.

The Young Prayes defeated the . Young Clants by the score of Saturday morning. The line-up was as follows: Levine, c; Chriest, p; Colorossi, 1b; Raeine, 2b; E. Rinalducel 3b; R. Rinalducel, rf; MacPheters, cf; Cavaretti, if: J. Taccetta, 88.

P. A. C. MEETING

A regular monthly meeting of the Portsmouth Athletic club will be held at the club house Tuesday evening, J.me 13 at \$ o'elock,

The Rocklegham Association of Congregational and Presbyterian churches will hold its 73th annual soes on at the Epping Congregational caurch in that town on Tuesday of next week

The organized Charities have not as yet found the right person can qualify as a supervisor.

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Philip Byrneof Marbichead, Mass., Eneral manager of the Boot and Shoe V.orkers' Union was here on Friday on business.

# The Observer DEMOCRATS WILL It will be learned with deep regret

Not Many Party Men From This State to Accompany Delegation.

The New Hampshire delegation to will leave Boston tomorrow, arriving bers of the delegation, are expected to attend, it is certain that no Manchester men will go,

# GERMANS ARE

No Infantry Action on Either Side During the Night.

(Special to The Herald)

Parls, June 10-Following their unsuccessful assault with liquid against the French position at Hill 303, the Germans alld not deliver any Gen. Sanborn endeared himself with assaults on the Verdun front last all who met him and 1 feel sure that hight. The war office stated today his demise will cause genuine sorrow that here was no infantry action on among those who knew him in this city. The death of Police Officer Frank the western side of the Meuze the Mest who was appointed a mem- (Germans directed their fire against aid, Captain C. Dairseury. The matrine guard and band were turned out ber of the police force on April 2, the French position in Avocourt to receive the officers.

1895 when the police commission was wood. To the east of the Mense, the inaugurated, recalls the fact that of Germans directed a violent commonded.

#### WILL SURVEY IN **NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Officials of the United States Publie Health Service are making an extensive survey of stream pollution conworking in conjunction with the State Board of Health and will make their headquarters in Concord.

Those making the survey include Assistant Surgeon L. R. Thompson, Sanitary Engineer R. E. Tarbett and W. G. Stronquist, all practically and theoretically littled for the undertaking. The state health officials are pect to obtain much needed informaflon regarding conditions in the state

ky-Rahi today and probably Sunday, Somewhat warmer Sainlay,

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lughes Lacked 166 Votes on Second Ballot; Roosevelt

Chleago, June 10-With Hughes polling more than twice as many otes as any other candidate on the first ballot in the Republican national convention on Friday, and more than thrice as many on the second ballot, bis opponents combined against blin and carried a motion to adjourn, The adjournment which was made until 11o'clock today came at half past nine in the evening, after an uninterrupted ession that had lasted more than ten

The day was passed in the delivery of nominating speeches, and the bal-loting was not begun until tong after nightfall. On the first ballot which was taken without an exciting in-cident Senator Weeks of Massachugregational church, where Rev. Ski, edent Senator Weeks of Massachu-Kuight Chulmers, D. D., will conduct setts made good his campaign boast the service. Automobile and electric by frading all other favorite sons, fel-cur trips will be taken afterward and lowed in order by Root, Cummus, setts made good his campaign boast by leading all other favorite sons, fel-Portland Commandery will leave for Burton, Fairbanks, Sherman, Knox, home at 9.30 p.m. . . . . . . . . . . . Ford, Lt. Follette and Brumbaugh.

#### Roosevelt stood eighth In the race On the second ballot Hughes gained 75 votes, Fairbanks 14, Roosevelt 16, and Cummins and Knox held their

All others lost, Root losing 4, Burton 1, Weeks 26, Sherman 1, La Follette 4, Brumbaugh, who withdrew for Rossevell, and Ford 31.

On a full vote 493 votes are necessary to nominate. With Hughes swelling his total by 75 between the two ballols and drawing his strength from all but nine or ten states, his nomination appeared imminent, when Senator Penrose suddenly interposed against a third bullet by moving to

The result of the first and second

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	First	Secon
Hughes	253 1-2	328 1-
Weeks	105	79
Root	103	98 1-
Cumulas	85	. 85
Falrbanks	74 1-2	88 1-
Burlon	77 1-2	76 1-
Sherman		65
Roosevelt	65	\$1
Knox	36	37
Ford	33	
Brimbough	29	
.La Poliette	25	25
Du Pont	12	11
Tart	13	-
Willis	1	1
McCall	1	1
Wood		1
Wanamaker		5
Harding		ì

APPRECIATIVE CARD THANKS.

At the regular niceting of Store Post, No. 1, Grand Army Republic Post, No. 1, Grand Army Republic, held on the evening of the 7th inst. it was unanimously voted, that the sin-cere and grateful thanks of the "Post" are hereby tendered to those patriotic and generous citizens who so kindly and generously donated the use of the committee on the afternoon of Mem

ofal Pay, May 30, 1916. The especial thanks are proferred to those kind hearted indies who sugges-ted and made it possible—that the marching would this year be eliminatcd. With deep and high appreciation, Yours in F. C. & L.

Commander

SOUTH ELIOT.

South Ellot Methodist Church, Wm. M. Forgrave, minister; Miss Elsie Wood, organist-1.15 p. m., Sunday school; let every one be on time this furday as we wish to close at 2 o'clock tharp; 2.30, this service will be omitted so that all may feel free to attend the High School exercises in the Congrecallonal church at 2.10. You will be the to attend our Sunday school and then go; 7.30, preaching service and eccution of new members; sermon by e pastor; following the sermon all desiring haptism, shall be haptized and dren those desiring to unite with the church either on probation or in full connection, will be received. Do not orget the Wednesday evening prayer nection at 7.29. The paster will be present. A very important business meeting of the official board will be neld following the prayer meeting.

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German Army Co-operating and the Way," Phil. 4:1-13; leader, With the Austro-Hungarians.

(Special to The Herald)

Petrograd. June 10.—The German armies of Field Marshat von Illindenburg are now co-operating with the Austro-Hengarians in a desperate effort to check the victorious offensive fort to check the victorious offensive

At some points the Russians have whose water occurred in September 2 gained from 40 to 50 miles of territory 1914. He is survived by several brothin their mighty offensive. All of Galers and sisters: The sympathy of all Hela east of the Carpathian mountains is extended the hereaved ones. is menaced by the buge steam roller which Czar Nicholas has set into motion under the active leadership of the past few days by Illness, General Brusiloff. The Russian drive is declared to be a much more brilliant

First M. E. Church, North Kittery Rev. H. W. Brooks, paster, Sunday une 11, 1916, Children's Day. 10.15, Morning worship with ser-non, Subject, "The Studay School,

mon, Subject, "The Ancient and Modern,"

12 m, Sunday school. 7.30 p. m., Praise service with ser-mon. "Paul's ideal for a Preaccher." Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednes-

There was a good altendance at the trustees meeting held on Tuesday evening at the Methodist church, North Kittery, when much important business was taken up.

A number of calldren in North Kit-cry are victims of whooping cough.

Love lane recently vacaced by wandee Chick and family.

Joseph Webber of York was arrested. onduct the first quarterly conference at 7.30 p. m.

Mrs. George N. Crowell of Rice ave-nue, who has been in attendance at Camulas the graduating exercises of the Wentworth Institute, Boston, has returned home. Her nephew, Jesse L. Philbrick,

visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Walsh. of Rice avenue.

erald. He re-enlisted on the same day evening, und received his flant discharge of

Sugrue has humareds of navy under shirts, all sizes, 25e cach m31, tf

Mrs. Edith Chapman, who has been visiting with T. M. Morrow for the past two weeks, has returned to her ome at Kittery Junction.

Mrs. Charles Dearborn of Bayside N. H., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Dearborn, Rogers road, Juvenile Temple, No. 44, meets or Wednesday, June 14, at 40'clock, for its next meeting.

An adjourned society meeting will

be held in the vestry of the Second Christian church on Tuesday evening. June 13, after the regular prayer weet-

A rubber social under the auspices of the Christian Endeaver will be held on Thursday evening, June 15. There will be an entertainment followed by a

Government Street Methodist Church William M. Forgrave, minister; Miss J. O. Robinson, deaconess; Miss Bersalece Glidden, organist-10 a. m., Sun day school will meet in the vestry; a dass for every age and two for some a. m., Morning worship, the sermon will be by Miss J. O. Robinson; all who have heard Miss Robinson will be anxious to hear her again and those who have not, cannot afford to misthis opportunity; baptismal service for infants or adults; notify the pastor before the service; 3.30 p. m., Junior Epworth League will meet in the vestry; 5 p. in., Children's day concert; this promises to be a fine concert; Mrs. Harlow Parsons has charge of it and an excellent program has been arranged; you will all want to hear the children; 6 p. m., Dr. E. B. Caldwell of New York, who is a very interesting lecturer, will speak, under the auspices of the Epworth League; it will be treat for all that can be precent t hear him. On Monday afternoon at o'clock in the church, Dr. E. B. Cale well and Dr. Richards of Oberlin, O. what goods or materials they wish to will speak. On Monday evening at be considered as bidders.

7.30 Dr. Richards, a man with wide experience and who has served over "Jungle Storles." Do not forget these

received for expenses.

Second Christian Church-Sunday, June 11, 10.30 a. m., preaching, sermon by Rev. Charles H. Moorhouse of Melvin Village, N. H. who comes as a candidate; 12 m., Sunday school, Baraea and Philathea classes; 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor, topic, "The WIR special music at this service; 7 p. m., preaching, by Rev. C. H. Moorhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Studendort of Tampa, Fla., who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Knight,

of the Russians. With between 60,000 sulling from apoplexy. He was the and 70,000 prisoners in the hands of the Russians, the battle is continuing fieresty.

At some points the Russians have whose death occurred in September, implied from 40 to 50 miles of continuing the field of the surveyed by several brother.

Mrs. Charles Morse has been stricted to her home on Rogers road

Mrs. George Boulter, Mrs. George Smart and Miss Almenia McIntire of operation than the German offensive Love lane, attended the graduation ex-led by Field Marshal von Mackensen creises of York High school in that town on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Moony of Oths avenue left Friday afternoon for ployed at Cooper Union, N. Y., since Portland to attend the big Moody celebration in commemoration of the here loday to pass the summer. ebration in commemoration of the founding of that city. They will visit founding of that city. They will visit Mrs. N. P. Haskell and little son relatives in Freeport and Bath before of Amberst, Mass., arrived on Friday

Miss Marion :Brackett of Love law has gone to York Beach where she has taken a position for the summer.

Dr. Richards of Oberlin, Ohio, will give an address at the Government St. Methodist Church at 7.30 o'clock, Mon-day evening on Africa. It is expected to be a great treat.

Mrs. J. Harold Chick of the Junetion returned home on Friday evening after visiting her parents in South Porlland. Her sister, Miss Edna Peterson, accompanied her home and will pass the summer in town.

Mr. Browster of Portsmouth Dog

perintendent of the Portland district superintendent of the Portland district will be present at the First M. E. James Baardman. He was arraigned in conduct the first granteness. police court this morning before Judge Justin H. Show and fined \$5 and costs

A public council meeting of Nipsic Campilre Girls, together with the Blue Birds, was held in Wentworth hall on Friday evening, and was fairly well was one of the graduates.

John Walsh of Rice avenue has resumed his duties at the nay yyard after being restricted to his home with blood poisoning in his hand.

Mrs. C. a. William of the considering the disagreeable weather. Miss Anna Remick was in charge of the Campiller Walsatt, Africe Patch and Chestina Greenleaf were in charge of the Rive Walsatt, Africa a charge of the Rive Walsatt. attended considering the disagrerable mod poisoning in his hand.

Mrs. C. A. Wills of Brighton, Mass.

fire this of younger children.

The girls gave their ceremonial dances and songs which was grace-Fifty-one years ago Eriday (June 9, dances and songs which was grace-1865), Levi L. Goodrich of Rogers tood of the line High was on view, and 1865), Levi L. Goldrich of Rogers road of the Blue Birds was on view, and was discharged from the service. At and was sold by them. Mrs. Fannic that time he was conswaln on the English Remick was the accompanist of the craid. He re-callsted on the same day

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risbee, superintendent. 2, Afternoon service; sermen by the reaster, Rev. E. W. Cummings, Sub-ject, "The Price of Real Life,"

First Christian Church 11.15, Junior Christian Endeavor Suclety.

12. Sunday school; Mrs. Laura Clawson, superintendent

2, Afternoon service, Rev. Percy W. aswell of Portsmouth will speak.

6.45, Young People's meeting.
7.30, Evening worship: Rev. Winni-fred Coffin. Subject, "Heaven's Pass-word." This will be a union service.
Contain Arthur Halebrane Captain Arthur Hutchias has purbased a new motor boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerrish have cturned to their home in Oil City, Pa. ofter visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Follett Gerrish.

Chik on Friday. Harry Seaward who has been em-

Congregational church. The public is to open her cottage at Sea Point. Albert Sprague of Kittery will lead the singing at the union service which here twill be held at 7.30 at the First Christ vited.

ian church on Sunday eventur The K. F. G. club was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. T. B. Hoyt this

The Campfire Ciris and Bluebirds held an entertainment in Wentworth ball, Kittery, last evening.

Mrs. Henry Colby of the Norten road passed today with friends in Portsmouth.

Curtis Clapp of Boston was a vis-

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versal peace, at the annual dinner of benefit of the few." the American Pree Trade League at nut Hill were the speakers: their subjects being respectively, "Free Trade as a Factor in Maintaining the Peace of the World" and "Why Pree Trade

Established some 30 years ago as the New England Tariff Reform League, the American Free Trade League has enlisted much interest in its movement, and now it is held that never has there been more need of teaching mankind that free trade is the right course for all nations.

Among the chief founders of league was Charles Francis Adams and he and his colleagues made as their object the freeing of American trade, industries and people from all tariff taxes except those imposed for revenue only. The methods of the league, they set forth, "shall be to callist freedom of trade which it secures and

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The league holds that the United the Twentieth Century Club this even-ting, George Haven Puttann of New the commerce of the world, would far York and E. N. Vallandighum of Chest better secure its safety than by the use of armament. Free trade, the league contends would restore to the Uni as the United States maintains a tariff ted States power on the eccan, which protection has deprived the country of, power in which real fighting strength iles. The spirit of free trade is that of natural rights which fraternity and peace. A league of sovereign states, settling their differences

Free Trade," which is held by the tree tariff by a revenue tariff would a fact can Free Trade League to be the be but a shgnt advance.

"home umpires" fellows who occas-

come of uncestifieted commerce would soon obliterate boundary lines; and mutual luterest and mutual convenlence would speedily induce the extension over both countries of the samgeneral laws and institutions," he says
It is held that the sending of delegations to ask the trade of South American republics avail nothing so long which repels their trade. The violation prefection has deprived the country of, and would stimulate the productive duties is held by Mr. George to be "in-

grows out of this freedom.
"If our states were fighting each

other with hostile tariffs," he says, and a citizen could not cross a state

boundary line without having his bag

gage searched, or a book printed in New York could not be seat across the

river to dersey City without being held up in the postofilee until duty was paid how four would our Union last or what

would it be worth? The true benefits of

crate peace it secures. Is that it has prevented the establishment of state

ariffs and given us free trade ever

the better part of a continent."

Mr. George holds that Die area of freedom may be extended any those the

American people wish,-whenever they apply to their intercourse with

other nations the same idea they ap-

"The intinacte teletions which would

ply to commerce between their states

triefin states, settling their differences by a common tribunal and opposing no impediments to trade and travel has in sub-committee in charge of tought's, it possibilities of giving to the world more than Roman peace.

Iterry Georgo in his "Protection or Protection or Protection or Protection. The replacing of a ptroection of the large of t

SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER! es. It applies us well to domestie as man. No matter how hostile the crowd to foreign trade, and in its true sense. Mal rules as his judgment dictates, requires the abolition of all internal and unfortunately, for his popularity taxes that fall on buying, selling, he rules against the home team with transporting or exchanging, on the carrying on of any business, save of team on one of those draw plays when course where the motion of the text is a linear crowd is present secure out.

ation of whatever kind, and the resort it seemed to the folks in the

wealth of a country by bringing valua does, ble things into it should not be taxed. Son things that are the produce of labor. But two taxes can be raised in accordance with the free trade plan, as fald down by Mr. George, taxes on osten-tation and taxes on the value of land.

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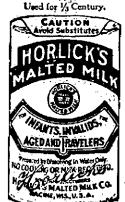
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most unpopular

to tariff by a revenue turn would era there are some umpress atoms as easily. It was a creat into our care but a shant advance.

"home umpress fellows who eccass slowness of Burns in that particular instance robbed Doyle.

Mr. Carrot quoted Mr. theorge's state eide against the home team on a pact ment that free trade cannot logically where a decision either way would stop with the abelition of customhousseem to be fair, Mal Esson is such a man going to third, retired the side and possibly stopped the Clauta from trade, and in its true sense. Mal rules as his judgment dictates.

course where the meltive of the tax is for public pretection.

The adoption of true free trade involves the abolition of all indirect tax he has ruled against the natives when country by producing valuable things the bone team on one play, may even M therein should not be taxed, for the same reason that those who add to the last close play. But Eason never the next close play, But Eason never home team on one play, may even it the next close play. But Eason never

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Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't to the Yankee fans. And it has sursimply ask for a kidney remedy—get prised the American league enthus and the state of the American league enthus to the fact of the American league enthus to the fact of the American league enthus to the fact of the fact of the American league enthus to the fact of the fact iasts. Baker was a consistent hitter when with the Athletic consistent .300 used to bang them to all portions of the lot-and frequently out of it.

> scason, simped. He bumped into a vacuum for a while. Since then he as been smashing them with a fall legree of regularity-but not in this me way as of old.

> Bill Donovan, the Yankee numager, s one of those, however, who feel that Baker is still there—that he is roundng too, slowly but surely,

Those who ask-"when is a base hid ot a base hit?" may find the answer on short notice.

The Giants were playing the Reds In New York with the home crowd of hat, Burns was on second and Doyle Richards seems and South stress, and Market was at bat. There were two out at the time. The Red hurler served one up to Doyle and he smashed a bound-street, will be given promot ettention er to deep short. Herzog almost ran

out of the dinmond to snare the ball-

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must thorough exposition of the whole subject ever made, asks if the real, substantial advantages of the Union are not summed up in the absolute freedom of trade which it secures and iffs and the sweeping away of all restrictions on imports or exports, excepting of course, these imposed in the interests of the public welfare."

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started this afternoon with a game between the university nine and the Chinese Untersity of Hawati.

els, try Doan's Regulets, a moder laxative, 25c at all stores,

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District of New Hampshire.
In the matter of Thomas M. Butler.
Bankrupt. In Bankruptey No. 2286.
To the creditors of Thomas M. Butler of Salem in the county of Rocking-linm in the District aforesoid, Bankrupte.

sall Eason a farce as an amplie; the major portion of the fansagree Maybe some folks are right; maybe not. Bason's umpiring judgment at times, maybe wrong, but no one can accuse lim with cowardice by playing against a visiting team.

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TitoMAS F CLAFFORD, Referred in Kankruptey.

Concerd, N. H., June 8, 1916.

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day.
Offed paper has been found to be a excellent material for packing tree seedlings, when shipped in crates. When crates are not used, paper-lined burlan makes a particularly satisfic tory wrapper.

The value of livestock dying from Isease on the National Porest range: in 1915 was tess than \$200,000. A ma jurity of the cattlemen are now vac-cinating their stock for blackleg, one of the clack loss-causing cattle diseas es of the west, and thus preventing th serious losses of the past.

Because of the heavy snowfall has winter, Forest rangers found it neces sary this spring to remove two feet of snow from the Beaver Creek Nursery In Utah, so that the young trees might be uncovered by the time they were needed for spring planting on the National Forests of that region. Part of the snow was taken off by use of the shovel and pick. By spreading a thin layer of fine soil over another part, the natural melting of the snow was hasened sufficiently to make shoveling

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The Portsmouth Building Assectation formed romo little time age has sent out notices to its share-holders and is extending an invitation to all thers to meet at the Rockingham Hotel on Monday evening at 8.00 o'clack The object of the meeting is to discuss a business proposal that is believed will be of great advantage to the city of Portsinouth.

In speaking of the meeting one of the officers said last evening: "Everyone who has the future

growth of Partsmouth from an indusrial standpoint is urged to be pre sent. An opportualty has presented its self to Portsmouth—to expand—its annufacturing and it is this opportuni y that the Portsmouth Building Asociation has been working on since its incorporation and the time seem right to carry out the plans of the As aclation. To do this the Merchants Professional men and all who are in rested in Increasing our population and commercial growth are urged to be

Congregational Church, Rye Morning worship at 10.40. Preaching by Rev. George L. Drowne, pastor, The easter will also deliver a brief sermo lo children.

Sunday school at 11.55 Concert at 7 o'clock, All cordially inrited

Tuesday prayer service at 6.30 in

At 7.45 Tuesday evening the music ommittee of the church will present in entertainment--"The Tom Thumb Wedding," or the Marriage Midgets, in the town hall. There will aga large cast of children, in costume.

Christian Church, Rye. Archie R. Webb, minister,

Morning worship with sermon by sister. Subject "God's Way, the Best," 4 10.30.

Bible school at 11.45. No evening service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, No. 2 Market Birect.

Services: Sunday morning at 10.45, anday evening at 7.30, and Wednesday evening at 7.45. All are welcome Subject for June 11, "God the Preerver of Man.

Sunday school at 11.50 a. m

A free reading room is maintained at the same address where all auth-prized Christian Science literature may be read or procured. Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holf-days, from 2 to 4 p. in.

Church of Christ, Universalist

Morning worship 10.20. The Rev. Howard Charles Gale of ew Bedford, Mass, will preach.

Sunday school at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 6.30. Subject, "The ord's Day,"

Unitarian Church

Morning service at 10.30, Preaching by Rev. Alfred Gooding. Closing session of Sunday school at

thanel on Court street at noon, Dr. B C. Woodbury will give Austin lecture 'Honesty.'

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and Veteran Firemen will be in atendanec. Bible school session at 12 o'clock. Onward Class meets at same hour. Evening worship at 7.30 with sernon by the pastor. Subject, "Our Hilding-place and Shelter." A short, pleas-

it, helpful service. Monthly meeting of the Four Leaf Clover Society Tuesday evening at the iome of Miss Alice M. Grace, 125 Sherburne Ave. A large attendance of mem bers is desired.

Mid week prayer meeting Wednes day evening at 7.30. If you have no Church Home we con

dially invite you to attend our services. All seats are free.

First Methodist Episcopal Church Miller Avanue Homelike. A church with a welcome

Rev. F. J. Scott paster. Sunday will be Children's Day, one of the happlest days in the church

10 o'clock Sunday marning prayer meeting in the vestry.

10.30 o'clack Fublic worship, Bapchildren with their parents will be pre-

12 o'cleck Sunday school and Men's

the Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scoats at Recitation ... Frederick Gardner Exeter. This promises to be a very Recitation ... Beatrice Shaw nteresting meeting.

The 7.30 o'clock evening service will omitted.

Monday evening the Standard Bearers will meet at the paster's residence No. 436 Broad street, Mombers and friends Invited.

Friday evening at 7.30 weekly prayer meeting in the vestry.

Pearl Street People's Baptist Church Rev. John L. Davis minister. 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor Davis. Subject "As Ye Sow."

12 noon. Sunday school in charge of Supt. H. B. Burton. 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor, William . Blanks president.

In the evening at 8 o'clock the Sunay school will bold their annual wing program will be rendered;

Opening Chorus, March on Youthful 

ens ...... School Class Song, Thy Toddlers ...... Primary Class No. 7. ereise, The Daisy Band ... Class 6

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Chorus, The Fulness of His Love ... Exercise, Messages from Nature.... ..... Junior Dent. Chorus, The Grander Message , School

Class Song, Smile and Sing .. Class 6 Two part song, Over Fields and Mendows Classes 5 and 6 Exercise, Look and Live Beginner's Class Solo, Only a Bird Henrietta Virgil

Children's day offering Address ...... Paster Dayle Closing chorus, The Sunset Roses... Benediction

The public is cordially invited.

North Congregational Church Children's Sunday

Morning worship at half past ten o'clock with order of service suited to the observance of Children's Sunday.

school will be omitted on account a O Sing Unto the Lord ..... Buck the special service at the church.

> amil 25. The Sunday school picnic is planned for Thursday, June 23.

Advent Christian Church Rev. I. F. Barnes pastor.

Social service at 9.30 a, m. a. m. Morning worship with ermon by the pastor. Subject, "What Is It To Serve God?"

12.00 m. Sunday school. 0.00 p. m. Junior

7.15 p. m. Praise service with special singing by the choir and male chorus followed by short Evangelistic sermon by the pastor.

Loyal Workers meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30 p. m.

Prayer meeting of the church Friday evening at 7.30 p. m. Both of these weekly meetings are prayer meetings he only difference is that the Tues day service is led by the Loval Work

Middle Street Baptist Church 10.30 a. m. Children's day service of the Sunday school. All are Organ Prelude ...... Miss Dimick ning with an address by Judge Mar-Invocation ...... Pastor Recitation, Children's Day Welcome" ..... Frances deRochemon Recliation ..... Dorothy Parsons 6.30 The Epworth League happy Rectintion Dorothy Shaw hoor. Mr. Guy Plaisted will give an Rectinition Morris Foyo account of the recent convention of Song, "Love" Department Recitation ..... Francis Tucker Song, Elsio Dixon Reclintion Esther Reynolds Regliation ...... Harry Parsons Recitation ..... 5 Children Spng ..... Department Presentation of Diplomas and Bibles Song, No. 11 ..... School Exercise ...... Miss Hunt's Class

Recitation ...... Margaret Galloway Anthem ..... Graduates of Choir Presentation of Diplomas to Train-

Notices Mertary A word to the children ...... Pastor Song, No. 19 Song, No. 19 ...... School Distribution of Plants and Papers

This service takes the place of the usual Sunday school session which will be omitted.

Evening service at 7.30. Song ser vice. Pastor's subject, "Bread for the Body and for the Soul." Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday evening at

The Woman's Missionary Society ll hold an afternoon tea Wednesday afternoon at three in the chapel. All

adles in the parish invited, The amount Cradle Roll party will be held Thursday afternoon at three in the chapel. All bables inthe parish invited with their mothers.

Prayer meeting Friday at 7.45 in the cha pel.

Christ Church Whitsunday.

Services: Holy Eucharist 7.30 a. m., Solemn Procession, Holy Eucharist and Sermon 10.30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes 12 m. Evensong and Sermon 7.30 p. m. Salemn Procession. The Rector will preach the sermon at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

Music at 10.30 a. m. Solemn Procession, Nos. 134, 135. Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Del ..... Blair Gloria in Excelsis ....., Old Melody Offerlory, No. 378 ..... Webbe Processional, No. 491 ..... Wesley Music at 7.30 p. m. Sulema Procession, Nos. 134, 135,

HIS DISCUSSION Washington, June 9,-While report-

ers and president-makers were doing their duradest at Chicago today, Assoclaire Justice Charles Evans Hughes

Taking a walk in a rainy drizzle Studying opinions.

And thinking over what he was told yesterday by George W. Wickersham attorney-general in the Tatt califuet and one of the strongest Hughes hour ers who ever lit the pike.
Wickersham is one of the original

dyed-in-the-wool, triple-X Hughes boosters. He hasn't been very active ppenly, in politics for some years, bu the signed piece he had published in a Yew York paper last Sunday to the extent of a page stuck in the craw of Washington's stay-at-home politicians in spite of fevered denials Hughes household today that his conab with Justice Hughes yesterday had any political significance or was any way apropos of the Republican freefor-all at Chicago.

That signed piece by Wickersham, by the by, had for its theme Hughes and Hughes only for President of these United States. It was surrounded by was built up on a foundation of, excluded Hughes sentiment. There was nothing but Hughes in it, so pollticians here pointed out today. And as result the arguments they put forth Prices vere about as follows:

Wickersham told Hughes he'd have to accept if he were nominated by both Progressives and Republicans, provided no mud Is stung before the ballots that nominate tre tubulated.

Wickersham did talk on more than nere personal subjects, in view of the hlengo situation.

Hughes must have shown some interest in what is going on at Chicago, ince all other Americans and especialty those of us who are being promin-ently mentioned to be President of hese United States are interested

However, Wickersham in his suite at he Willard Hotel, Insisted today he come here to have his teeth fixed and that he merely called on Hughes as a matter of courtesy to ask him "how,"

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#### TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1916.

(Subject to Change Without Notice)

Portsmouth Ferry Leaves Connecting With Cars
FOR ELIOT, DOVER and SOUTH
BERNICK—6.55, 7.55 a. m., and every hour until 3.55 p. m. Then \*10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip 7.55 a. m.
\*Runs to Kennards Corner regularly and to Resemary when there are passengers.

sengers.

FOR KITTERY and KITTERY POINT—6.25, 6.55 a. m. and every half your until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First rip 7.55 a. m.

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#### U.S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

h Effect Feb. 28, 1816. WEEK DAYS. Leave Navy Yard for Porten

a. m.; 12.45, 1.05; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 3.24, 4.10, 4.40°, 5.00, 5.20, 6.00, 5.20, 6.58 7.20, 7.60, 8.20, 8.50, 10.20, 10.50, 11.30

8.10, 8.45\*, 9.30, 10.15, 11.90,:11.30 a. m.:

12.15, 12.55, 1.20, 1.65, 2.30, 2.60, 2.40, 4.20, 4.45, 5.15, 5.48, 6.30, 6.40, 7.10, 7.35, 8.10. 8.85, 10.05, 10.15, 13.10, 11.85 p. m Note Enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps attached to this Naval Station are authorized to use the Navy Yard Ferry for all trips except those

marked . SUNDAYS AND BOLIDAYS. Leave Navy Tard-9.10, 10.00, 10.18, 11.80 a. m.; 12.15, 12.45, 1.45, 2.46, 8.46,

145, 5.20, 5.45, 5.20 p. m. Leave Portamouth—9.80, 10.07, 11.00, 12.05 m. ma.; 12.95, 1.18, 2.10, 8.10, 4.10, 5.10, 5.35, 6.10, 6.46 p. m. HOLIDAYS. Leave Navy Yard—6.55, 7.20, 7.56,

8.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.50, 11.20 p. m. Leave Portemouth—7.10, 7.38, 8.10, well lighted and beated, Herald and 9.35, 19.05, 10.35, 11.10, 11.35 p. m. Chronfele building. Enquire at this Additional Tripe to Weed Day Schedule office.

ho n5, tf fer Saturdays.

From June 15 to Sept. 18. Leave Navy Yard—7.35 Instead of .50 a. m.; 8.00 a. m.; 12.10\* p. m Leave Portsmouth-7.45\*, 12.90 a. m.;

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June has at least kept the dust

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Everyone is hoping for pleasant weather on Sunday,

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confined in the Rockingham county jull in this city.

The weather of the most few days has dampened the order of the baseball hims to a great extent,

Lobsters and fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. If Jameson & Sons. Tel. 245.

The weather of the post two days has been very discouraging to the carly arrivals at the sea shore.

Next Wednesday is flag day, If you have no flag, bring 6 coupons and 55 cents to this office and receive one.

Make it a big meeting at the Rockingham on Monday evening next. Every business man should be there.

The new loosier law in Maine appears to be working well as more the Maine papers have assaulted it

The Rockingham county commissioners held their regular weekly session in this city on Friday, a full

board being in attendance. WANTED-Child, 10 or 12 years of age, for Eva in Uncle Tour's Chilin.
G. H. Wentworth, 57 Water street,
Portsmouth, N. H. h h le, jn7, 4t

The half in Freeman's block, for-merly leased by Oak Castle, Knights of the Golden Engle, will be used, hereafter by the Painters' Union Lo-

A social club has been formed in' connection with Damon Lodge, No. 9. Knights of Pythias and a suite of rooms accured in the Globe building on Pleasant street.

Every citizen in Pertamouth should display the national flag next Wodnes-day. Flag Day, This paper will supply one for 5 coupons found elsewhere in this issue, and 55 cents.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather of Saturday, train travel to the Maine summer resorts was un-usually heavy, all of the cars on the Boston and Portland express leaving here at 10.45 being well filled.

Tomorrow, Sunday the members of the active and vetorum fire department will honor their departed memat the Court Street Christian Church' and listening to a sermon by Rev.' Percy W. Caswell, A committee will decorate the graves of the departed 1.3

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# RAILROAD MAN BADLY INJURED

Falls From Hand Car; 18 Stitches Required to Close Scalp Wound.

Amos Mason of Kittery, a section hand on the Boston and Mains was tadly injured near the Edot depot on Friday afternoon. Mason, with others of the section crew were moving quite fast on a hand car when he lost his balance and fell off in front of the r. Before the car could be stopped was dragged several feet between the rails and when picked up was nearly unconscious. He was put aboard the Somersworth-Portsmouth freight frain and brought to Ports-month depot where the ambalance renoved him to the Portsmouth hespital. Dr. Taylor was called and took is streetes to closs up a bad scalp wound. No bones were found broken but he was considerably cut and

mulsed about the body.

Mason is a former employe of the New York, New Haven and Hantford milroad and recently moved to Kit-lery from Massachusetts.

#### THE HERALD HEARS

That every business man interested in the interest of Portsmouth should be at the Rockingham on Monday night.
That the meeting to-be held there

That many of the residents off llouor inspectors attached to the state Portsmouth are of the opinion that, the fire alarm system should either be xelse board have been doing business repaired quickly or taken out. piration of the term of Inspector Web-ster and the failure of the board to That the Red, White and Dine should be flying everywhere in this city on name a man to succeed him. In the

Wednesday. That the value of the Portsmouth navy yard to the government was this fall, made plain in the article from Rear The fact that no appointment has Admival John R. Edwards printal in this paper on Friday. lapht due to the long list of men who

That the superior court may come rom Exeter to Portsmouth next week! That the time is not far away when the fire department will need, a pair of new horses at the central station. That a Ladd street business man says the duck business is just im-

That the hoys expect an invite to Reliable parties wanted to take over in management of the kitchen and his farm and have a peep at his for-

eign water fowl. That the surf at Hampton Beach has been breaking high on the beach for the past three days. That the new cuting house on Dan-

el street will be a Baltimore dalry unch equipment. That the men in the fire depart-

ment and the politicions in ward four are wondering why Captain Chandles took the count and snatched his lid from the political ring. -That Mayor Ladd bas not as yet appointed his committee on the pro-

pesed street paying as ordered at the last regular meeting of the city coun-That the police board are inclined

to give patrolmen a little raise in

That this increase will not include any for a lady police officer.

ENTERTAINED OLD YORK CHAPTER, D. A. R

Old York Chapter, D. A. R., mei with Mrs. C. J. Wood of 404 South street Friday afternoon with a good ittendance. Much business was fronsacted. At the social hour the hostess served dainty refreshments of frozen pudding and assorted cake. The next meeting will be held with

Bouse, Yark Beach. Plans are being made for the erre-

from York who fought in the Revolu-

PORTSMOUTH BOARD OF TRADE

A meeting of the Board of Trade and Stanton and Glen White. Don't will be held at the Board of Trade will be held at the Boardsphan House une 12th at ciebt obdock nember is urged to be present as business of great importance will come betore the meeting. Refreshments. E. SEYBOLT, Clerk.

STILL ALARM

The Combination Chemical alled to Albany street shortly after seven o'clock Saturday morning by a street, New York city and will later chimney fire. The blaze was exting Join Mr. and Mrs. Holt on a trip to nished with only slight damage.

SUPERVISOR OF THE

of the playgrounds during the summer College and the selection is regarded as an excellent one.

# PICKUPS I

William Nason of Dover has accepted a position in this city.

Miss Lillian N. Senter of Manchester is the guest of friends in this elty.

Representative Fred C. Smalley of Dover was here on Saturday on bust-

Mrs. Harry W. Priest left today or an auto trip through the Ex-Mayor Robert E. Burke of

Newburyport, Mass., was a visitor here on Friday, John Drury of South Berwick, Me., was a visitor here on Saturday being

en route to Boston. On Sunday Daniel A. Leary of Richards avenue reaches another

milestone in life's journey. Charles E. Williams of Islington street on Saturday quietly observed another anniversary of his birth.

Conductor William F. Boynton and wife will pass the week and at their

summer home at North Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Wingate on Saturday morning for Steep Fulls, Me., to pass the week-end.

Mrs. Romaine S. Kelley and childca of Washington, D. C., are visiting S. S. Daniels and family of Green-

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Morrow of That the meeting to be held there becent, Mass, are the guests of Chas, means something to the city and its becent, Mass, are the guests of Chas, people. road,

> Edward Rullt, night vardmaster for the Boston and Maine reilroad at Salem, Mass., passed Saturday in this city.

Philip Stott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Stott of Hanaver street is to enter New Hampshire college

Miss Loretta M. Hassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hassett of this city will enter Wellesley college this Fall.

John McDonald of Chelsen, Mass, a vettran of Co. K., 2d New Hamp-shire Volunteers, is passing a few days in this city.

On Sunday Captain and Mrs. Frederick W. Harrington of Dennett street will quietly observe the 13th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah S. Annizeen of

Penhallow street will pass. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne of Stony avenue, Newburyport, Mass. Mrs. Charles E. Williams who has peen seriously ill at her home on is-

Ingion street for several weeks past, is reported as somewhat improved. Archie Juques, proprietor of the New Palmer House at Old Orchard

Beach was here on Saturday the guest of his brother, Matthew Jacques, Herbert H. Fisher of Corinna, Me.,

arrived here on Saturday and will be compleyed as an operator in the, Western Union Telegraph Company's office the coming summer. Miss Mary C. Martin, formerly a

leacher at he Portsmouth High school, now of Salem, Mass., high school, is the guest of Judge and Edward. H. Adams, New Broad street.

Captain William C. Locke of the navy yard ferry boat and grand-daughter Wilma, went to Worcester, Mass., on Saturday to pass the weekend with Ivory Paul and family, Conductor Herbert A. Colbath of the Boston and Maine railroad who has been off duty since early in May,

will resume his run between San-Henry J. Eckstein of New York, vic resident of Cooney, Eckstein & Co.

lumber dealers, was here on Saturda Meserve-Webster house on Vanghai William James of Newburyport has

recepted a position in this city with Forrey, Langlands and Jacques, Mr. James is well known here, having re fereed many boxing contests in this city in the past twenty years.

Idehard A. Cooney, representing the Portsmouth Central Labor Union, left on Saturday morning for Boston to attend a conference of the state branches of the Central Labor Union hodies of New England. Mrs. John T. Lambert of Winthrop,

formerly of this city is the guest of Miss Katherine E. Holt of East 65th Washington.

John Furber of New York, a travling representative of the Emery PLAYGROUNDS Beers Company of New York, formerly Lord & Taylor Company, arrived The board of public works has selected Leslie P. Leavitt, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Leavitt, as supervisor before of High street.

# of the playgrounds during the summer months. Mr. Leavitt is a member of the graduating class at Dartmouth SECTION HANDS

Increase Has Nothing to Do With Recent Strike of Trackmen.

The pay of the section hands of the Poston and Maine Railroad has been increased 10 cents per day beginning loday. The increase comes as a re-ielt of a conference between a comaltee of section men and the officials f the engineering department dating back to the first part of the spring at which time the Boston and Maine of-ficials stated that if the company was in a position to advance the pay of the men later it would be done.

This, however, has nothing to do with the recent strike of the section man and is an outside matter entirely, out many of the men who went out as uming back and taking their jobs wherever the company feels disposed to reinstate them.

F. O. E. NOTICE.



All members of Mercedes Acrie, I E., are requested to meet at their all Sunday afternoon, June 11, at

> M. J. LYNCH, Chairman House Committee.

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